

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY



***Smartest business  
shoe in town***

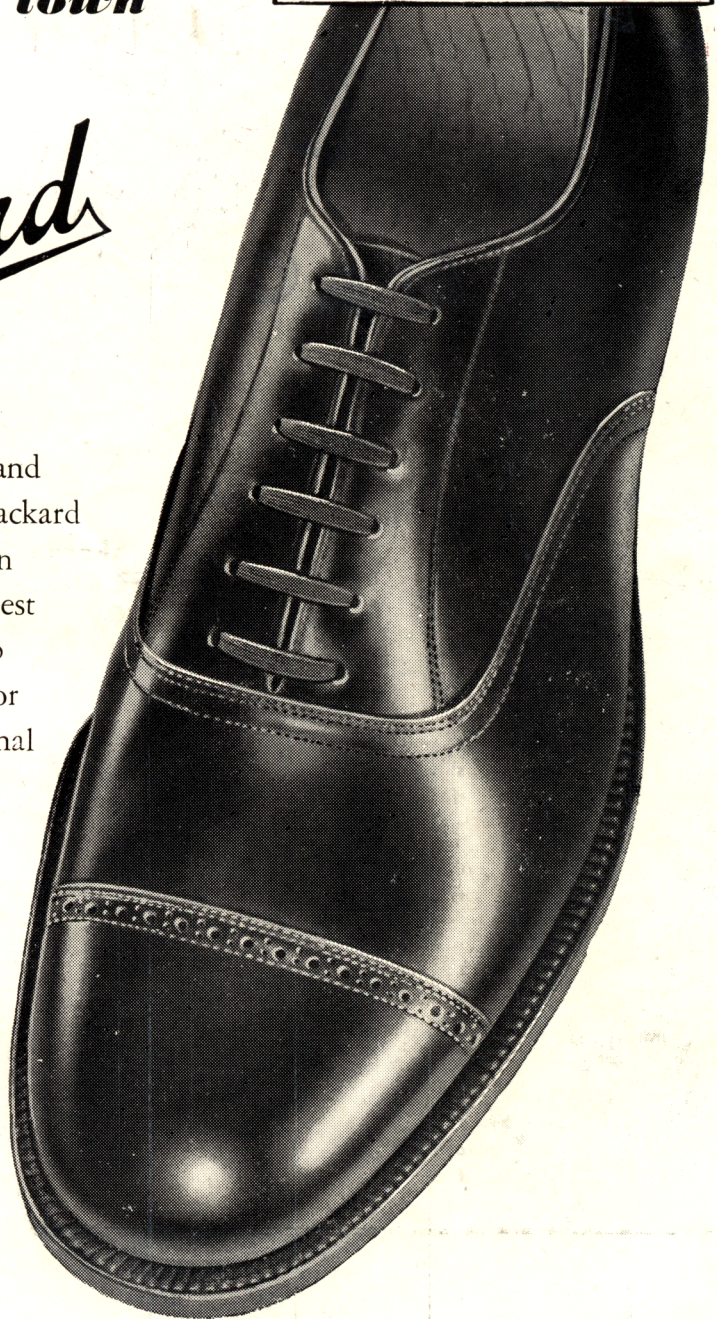
***Packard***

From sole to laces, long wear and good looks are built into this Packard shoe. The last — an American best-seller. The uppers — finest Australian calf that polishes up to a dazzling shine. Black or tan in a wide range of fractional fittings.



*Ask the man who  
wears them*

**DOVER  
LAST**





## Our 92nd Birthday

OUR club celebrated its 92nd birthday this month—which means that it has achieved a place in history unique among institutions of its character south of the line.

Further, from the club's foundation to the present day, it has seen the world revolutionised in systems and fashions, dynasties and dictatorships rise and fall, empires fade out, the emergence of Australia practically from a dependency to nationhood under the Statute of Westminster. The club has lived with, and through those epochal events, and more.

Not only has the club survived; it has kept pace with events, reckoning that the only way to be up was to keep up. There have been periods of marking time, of arrested development, as during the two world wars and in the depressions of the 1890's and the 1930's; but always the club has got off to a flying start again.

Perhaps these enforced pauses have brought out in members qualities that might not otherwise have been plumbed—in two world wars, service to the nation; in the depressions, loyalty and helpfulness among members, one to the other.

Happy are we also that the present generation of members has remained faithful to the ideals of the founders; that there has been an acceptance, not only of the obligation of trusteeship of the past, but guardianship of the future.

The tradition of honour and friendship is something in our keeping to treasure and, in due course, to pass on, unsullied.

Perhaps, if we were to state a claim on the greatest thing built in those 92 years, the choice would fall on that tradition. Certainly it is greater than our great building.

Although not visual, that tradition is felt instinctively by all, and entails for each and every one an avowal of faith, a resolve to observe in the years to be, as in the past, the precept and practice of the pioneers of 1858.



Established 14th May, 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY



*Chairman:*

**JOHN HICKEY**

*Treasurer:*

**JOHN A ROLES**

*Committee:*

**F. J. CARBERRY  
GEORGE CHIENE  
A. G. COLLINS  
A. J. MATTHEWS**

**A. V. MILLER  
G. J. C. MOORE  
W. H. SELLEN  
DONALD WILSON**

*Secretary:*

**M. D. J. DAWSON**

### AFFILIATED CLUBS :

**DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB** ..... Denver, U.S.A.  
**LAKE SHORE CLUB OF CHICAGO** ..... Chicago, Ill.  
**LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB** ..... Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

Allied with the Los Angeles **ATHLETIC CLUB** :—

Pacific Coast Club  
Riviera Country Club

**OLYMPIC CLUB** ..... San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A.  
**NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB** ..... New York, U.S.A.  
**TERMINAL CITY CLUB** ..... Vancouver, B.C.  
**SAN DIEGO CLUB** ..... San Diego, Cal., U.S.A.  
**ARCTIC CLUB** ..... Seattle  
**OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB** ..... Honolulu



# The Club Man's Diary

## BIRTHDAYS

### MAY

1st V. H. Moodie	14th C. E. Blayney
John Dolden	Fred. Pfeiffer
E. Lashmar	15th J. Goldberg
3rd Roy Miller	C. S. Laurie
W. S. Miller	16th L. S. Loewenthal
4th D. F. Stewart	17th L. R. Harrison
E. Eccles	22nd de R. Rich
5th W. Jennings	L. J. Herron
F. C. Horley	R. L. Ball
6th H. C. Bartley	25th T. C. Chapman
A. E. Coulthurst	26th R. B. Barmby
7th L. P. R. Bean	C. R. Tarrant
G. A. Crawford	J. T. Hackett
10th E. W. Abbott	28th G. Chiene
H. R. Hayes	30th Judge Clancy
12th D. S. Davis	A. C. Shaw
13th H. C. Moon	31st Albert Abel
	J. Coady

### JUNE

1st I. Green	15th John Ruthven
Norman Barrell	16th Frank Shepherd
S. E. Armstrong	17th Dr. J. C. B. Allen
2nd G. B. Murtough	F. P. Hassett
5th F. A. Comins	19th N. Schureck
7th Hans Robertson	Neil McKenna
9th S. Baker	20th F. G. Underwood
11th C. E. Young	Claude Cornwell
14th S. E. Thomas	29th A. J. Genge
	C. A. Shepherd

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their birthday.

IN Club during the past month, many renewals of friendships were made and hearty good wishes exchanged. It was really fine to see and to hear country and interstate members mingling with their city confreres—and never a dull moment.

MEL LAWTON and his wife returned from a holiday tour of Singapore, Colombo and other parts. The tour was enjoyable but — east, west, hame's best, Mel said as he renewed Club friendships.

GOODWILL message to F. P. Robinson, patient in St. Luke's hospital: Keep your chin up. Your friends in Club are looking forward to your return.

CONGRATULATIONS to W. J. McIver, owner of Sir Falcon, Sydney Cup winner, and new Club member J. Mitchell. Mr. McIver called for drinks for all on Sydney Cup settling day.

NO big racing carnival would be complete without the one and only Alf. Levy, who is ever ready to sing the praises of West Australia. Our wish, Alf., is that health and happiness remain with you and that you will grace many more racing carnivals.

THE championships were watched by the Chairman (Mr. John Hickey), members of the committee, and club members whose visits to the pool are infrequent. They were rewarded by a real test of champions in the sprint championship and by a breathtaking finish in the relay—won by a touch.

## TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

### SUB-COMMITTEES :

#### House Committee:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

#### Card Room Stewards:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

#### Billiards & Snooker Tournaments Committee:

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller.

#### Handball Committee:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

#### Swimming Club Committee:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

#### Bowling Club Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Patron), J. A. Roles (President), E. G. Dewdney, C. E. Young (Vice-Presidents), Committee: C. L. Davis, Harold Hill, E. F. Krieger, E. C. Murray, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Secretary).

#### Golf Club Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Patron), J. Hickey (President), W. Longworth (Vice-President), F. S. Lynch (Captain), Committee: K. F. Williams, K. F. E. Fidden, L. Moroney, R. J. Hastings, H. (Barney) Fay (Hon. Treasurer), S. Peters (Hon. Secretary).

GOOD wishes to Bert Light, recuperating after a spell in hospital; also to C. L. Foder, remaining at home for a measure of quiet and relaxation. Both will be welcomed back in good style.

CLUBMAN, Reg. Inglis, Rajah of the Rostrum, may relax a while after putting a record number of yearlings under the hammer. Reg is a master at extolling the quality of the colts and the fillies and thus urging buyers on to bigger bids.

CLUB member, H. V. Cooper, part-owner and trainer of Grey Boots, Doncaster winner, was showered with congratulations on the course and in the Club.

MEMBERS can look forward to several months of enjoyment and excitement since the annual billiards and snooker tournaments are in progress. Handicappers have done a good job as the ultimate winners are well concealed.

BECAUSE John Dexter was absent in Melbourne, Sammy Black acted as timekeeper as well as starter for the Swimming Club's championships — sprint and relay. What John and Sammy do for this phase of Club's activities is beyond estimate.

AMONG the gallery was committeeman Frank Carberry, who must have had revived stirring memories of seasons in which he contested and won championships — including the Australian championship.

RUSSELL WALTERS made his first appearance at Randwick as a member of the A.J.C. last month, with Bill Brooks instructing him in the art of picking winners in the rarefied atmosphere of the official stand.



## KNOW YOUR CLUB DIRECTORY :

In order to assist Members, the following information is given:—

### Ground Floor :

Mail and Cloak Room  
Enquiry Office  
Visitors' Waiting Room

### 1st Floor :

Club Room  
Reading and Writing Room  
Bottle and Grocery Dept.  
Bar  
Telephone Bureau

### 1st Floor Mezzanine :

Barber Shop  
Shoe Shine  
Manicurist

### 2nd Floor :

Card Room  
Billiards Room  
Bar  
Administrative Offices  
Buffet

### 3rd Floor :

Swimming Pool  
Handball Courts  
Gymnasium  
Massage Room  
Hot Room  
Rest Room

### 3rd Floor Mezzanine :

Ladies' Retiring Room

### 4th Floor :

Dining Room  
Lounge Bar  
Coffee Lounge

### 5th Floor :

Bedrooms

**A**DOLPH BASSER has a champion in Delta and a good one in French Cavalier—but, if you want to inspire him to eloquence, introduce the subject of bowls.

\* \* \*

**G**EORGE GAYLEARD has retired his old champion, Gay Monarch, to lush pastures near Esk (Q.).

\* \* \*

**A**RTHUR STUTCHBURY, returned from a sea voyage, had a surprise visitor aboard ship in Hong Kong — L. H. Warne, formerly a member of this Club. He asked Arthur to remember him kindly to old friends.

—♦—

Grace Shifflet had a divorce from airline Pilot David Shifflet because she said his sense of humour was too much for her. He would say "moo" every time she fed their baby, she explained. Superior Judge Alfred Bartlett granted the divorce.

\* \* \*

A travelling salesman who asked to see the head of a large store was taken to a very young man. "Excuse me, but are you really the head of this great business?" asked the surprised salesman.

"Not yet," replied the young man crisply. "I'm only the heir of the head."

## SUIT PRESSING AND CLEANING SERVICE

Members are advised that they may take advantage of a 2 hour Suit Pressing Service, also 24 hour Suit Dry Cleaning and Pressing Service.

**SUITS TO BE LEFT WITH THE  
ENQUIRY OFFICE ON THE  
GROUND FLOOR**

### CHARGES :

**PRESSING** ..... 3/6

**CLEANING & PRESSING** ..... 5/-

M. D. J. DAWSON,

Secretary.

An article in "This Week Magazine" described the dress of an Indian Maharanee as a sarong instead of a sari. The copy chief, who allowed the error to slip past him, wrote to the editor: "All I can say is I'm sari I was sarong."

\* \* \*

When Christopher Mayhew, a former British U.N. delegate, announced his engagement, A. Arutiunian, a Soviet delegate, wrote Mayhew: "The British delegate has at last made a proposal which I can cordially support."

# Do You Know

## EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING IN THE DINING ROOM — 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

DINNER IS SERVED from 6 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

SUPPER IS SERVED IN THE DINING ROOM from  
8.45 p.m. to 10.45 p.m.

**There is no restriction upon the number of guests that you  
may invite after 5 p.m. daily.**

### YOU MAY INVITE YOUR MALE FRIENDS TO LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Ladies may accompany you to Dinner at night

### DINNER AND DANCE MUSIC

**Tuesdays—6 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.      Thursdays : 6 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.**

**Saturdays : 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.**



# Australian Jockeys Have Grip On English Purse

(1950)  
This racing season in England should be one of the best in history for Australian jockeys as there are more of them riding in the Old Country than ever before. They appear to hold a strong grip on the British turf purse and should lift some of the rich stakes. That is why they are in England.

THE Australians have shown grand form over recent English seasons. Edgar Britt is maintaining an excellent average of winners and keeps getting on the best performers, something which is achieved only by results.

It was indeed pleasing news to read of Arthur (Scobie) Breasley's immediate success in England — his first ride in that country was on a winner. Fact that his mount was made favourite was an indication of the confidence displayed by Liverpool punters, few of whom had heard much about the Australian apart from his name and a brief reference to his record in his own country.

Breasley is expected to find Eng-

land a happy hunting ground as have other first-class Australian horsemen. It wouldn't in the least surprise if they dominated English racing this term. Most Australians adopt a different riding style from that used by their English and French counterparts, but allowing for all their cleverness and ability they are not likely to give Gordon Richards, world's most noted Englishman, any sleepless nights. Richards stands, or actually sits, supreme as a jockey and this is his 23rd season. What a record!

In all, 10 Australian jockeys will fulfill engagements at big and small meetings throughout England this season, while Jack Thompson's riding in Ireland should be one of the features in that country. It is not unlikely he will also be among the regulars on English courses once he settles down to his new life, but it will be temporary so far as he is concerned as his stay is expected to conclude within 12 months.

Like Breasley and other Australians, Thompson is hoping to secure a ride in the world's greatest event, the English Derby. Results will count and a good run of early success should assure both Thompson and Breasley an engagement in the famous blue riband. It would put any Australian right on the map if he should pilot the winner of the most outstanding classic. Thompson's retainer is reported to be £1,000, with return fares paid, plus 10 per cent. cut from winning rides. No doubt the 10 per cent. will be added to where winning rides are on the best horses and for the bigger stakes.

## Billy Cook's Success

Billy Cook rode with outstanding success in England last season and his winning run probably had effect of inducing Thompson to be in on the good things. Tom Burn keeps bobbing up on a winner while Ray (Togo) Johnstone regularly crosses the channel from France to ride against all-comers. This former Australian has been abroad a long time now but continues to hold his own and is a dominating figure in French racing.

Edgar Britt had a grand season last year when he piloted 103 winners, a figure he has every hope of passing this term. Such a splendid run has assured him of many choice mounts. W. T. Evans and J. W. Brace are among other Australian jockeys doing well in the Old Country while Athol Mulley, who has travelled much since he left Sydney, will be among those present in England during the season. He had been riding with success in India and some time ago enjoyed a successful innings in South Africa.

Robert Taylor and the late Irvin S. Cobb went horseback riding one day. When Taylor asked if he preferred a western or English saddle, Cobb replied: "It doesn't make any difference. To me a saddle is just a chafing dish."

\* \* \*

The most ardent pacifist should never forget the famous and ancient aphorism, that it does no good for the sheep to meet and pass resolutions in favour of vegetarianism so long as the wolves prefer mutton.

Phone: FW 3532—Day or Night

## DUNCAN'S

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# Olaf and the Pumpkin

FLAT life's hard for a girl with a love for the garden. It's harder still if her love for the garden includes a healthy appetite for home-grown vegetables. It's well nigh impossible if this appetite is shared by the indenter who has set up house in the flat below.

Olaf was such a man. For this I admired him — for his obviously comfortable income also. But my admiration never seemed enough to turn us into what I call "firm friends." He seemed to view me with suspicion — perhaps he's just not used to Australian girls yet. The language difficulty was another barrier—but I helped that position along when I presented him with his four little herb-pots: thyme, mint, parsley and marjoram, with the flower-pots painted in four different colours.

From then on about .25 per cent. of his mistrust seemed to disappear. Once he even smiled at me. It was faint, and tremendously Nordic. But it was a smile, if you let your imagination work on it.

After another three months' perseverance, I learned that Olaf loved pumpkin and adored potatoes — but not the way we grew potatoes. Oh, no, Olaf liked them the way they do them in Sweden. You grow them in the bottom of a barrel, and as the stems sprout you bash them and cover them with more earth, over and over, until eventually the barrel is filled with lush tubers.

## Almost Cancelled

My landlady almost cancelled my lease when she saw the beer cask being trundled up my steps, but I managed to assuage her and set in to become a front porch "spud" farmer.

Then I read about hydroponics — the fabulous things you can make grow in water if you put the right chemicals in. So I bought my eleven chemicals and mixed them together, from the  $1\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoonsful of monopotassium-sulphate to the half teaspoonful of iron ammonium citrate. And in the sand I placed a rare Brazilian pumpkin seed one of the surveyors had given me.

Olaf left shortly afterwards on a

two months' tour and, to my delight, the pumpkin started sprouting at a terrific rate. I'd have ripe pumpkins for him when he came back!

I planned it carefully to arouse his interest, of course, trailing the vine down past his bedroom window where he couldn't help but notice it when he came back.

Help but notice it — ye gods! Within three seconds of his return there was a demoniac howl of frenzy from the floor below. My name was hurled up the steps wrapped in layers of Scandinavian swear words — I'm sure they were quite, quite lurid!

I shot down — to see Olaf's flat a writhing jungle of pale-green pumpkin vine. Somehow it had crept through the ventilator in search of Brazilian warmth and darkness. Monstrous tendrils had crushed a Ming vase to glass confetti, the carpet was knotted into a Persian nightmare and, until Olaf had opened the door and disturbed the vine, a 17 lb. pumpkin had been sitting in the inverted light shade. From the debris on the floor it now grinned up, ghastly green and sinister.

"Oh dear," I said. It's hard to say much more at times like this. But Olaf hadn't heard me. He was trying to wrench the vine loose from the water pipes.

He succeeded — but by wrenching the pipe loose. The vine had crushed it to tin-foil thickness.

I swam back upstairs and tore my book on hydroponics into small, savage shreds.

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On a business trip to New York, a man sat in on a poker game, had exceptionally good luck. When the game broke up, a loser wrote him a cheque for 300 dollars. The winner was quite happy until the bank returned the cheque, marked "insufficient funds." Investigating, he found out two things: the cheque writer had skipped town and there was a bank balance of 150 dollars.

Figuring he would be better off with half the money than none, the winner deposited 150 dollars of his own in the account and again presented the 300 dollars cheque. The bank cashed it this time.

## HEAVEN PRESERVE HER

"SIR—sir, it is a boy!"

"A boy," said my father looking up from his book, evidently much puzzled; "what is a boy?"

"Lord, sir!" said Mrs. Primmins. "Why, the baby!"

"The baby!" repeated my father, rising. "What! you don't mean to say that Mrs. Caxton is—eh?"

"Yes, I do," said Mrs. Primmins, dropping a curtsy, "and as fine a little rogue as ever I set eyes upon."

"Poor dear woman!" said my father with great compassion. "So soon, too—so rapidly," he resumed in a tone of musing surprise. "Why, it is but the other day we were married?"

"Bless my heart, sir!" said Mrs. Primmins, much scandalised, "it is ten months and more."

"Ten months!" said my father, with a sigh. "Ten months! and I have not finished fifty pages of my refutation of Wolf's monstrous theory! In ten months a child! and, I'll be bound, complete—hands, feet, eyes, ears, and nose!—and not like this poor Infant of Mind (and my father pathetically placed his hand on the treatise), of which nothing is formed and shaped . . .! Why, my wife is a precious woman! Well, keep her quiet. Heaven preserve her, and send me strength—to support this blessing!"

"But your honour will look at the baby? Come, sir!" and Mrs. Primmins laid hold of my father's sleeve coaxingly.

"Look at it—to be sure," said my father kindly; "look at it—certainly; it is but fair to poor Mrs. Caxton; after taking so much trouble, dear soul!"—Lord Lytton, 1803-1873, "The Caxtons."

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Young husband: "When I arrived home last night my wife greeted me with a big kiss. She had a swell dinner ready, and afterwards she wouldn't let me help her with the dishes, but made me sit in the living room and read the paper."

Old married man: "And how did you like her new hat?"



# No Race Of Its Kind In This Country

**K**ING CHARLES, in the year 1666, created the Newmarket Town Plate for men and women riders, but the men must not be professional jockeys, grooms, or stable hands, nor for that matter, amateurs of the first rank.

As a rule the men wisely keep out of the way and let the women have it on their own, which after all, seems a good idea as there could be a lot of trouble during the running of the event, which is over four miles, and takes a lot of time to cover.

Special conditions are attached to the unusual race, which must be started at noon on the last Thursday in October of each year. The 284th of the series has been run. Riders must carry 12 st. Guess some of the womenfolk would have to carry a few lead bags or make up the weight some way or other. Entries are taken on the morning of the race, in the weigh-

**Except in special events at a few back-country fixtures there are no races exclusively for women riders in Australia, but historic English staying event is run annually and on rare occasions men oppose them.**

ing room only, and between 11 a.m. and 11.45 a.m. Entrance fee is £3 and a sweepstake of £1. Owner of the horse finishing last pays the £1 sweepstake to owner of the horse which finishes second.

## Stake Money Handed Over

All stake money is handed over to a stakeholder who, with the course overseer, acts as starter, judge, clerk of the course, and clerk of the scales.

Last October, women only competed, but on occasions men do have a shot at the novelty, though history has shown that most of them have been polite enough not to let their horse win.

Miss Sybil Lambton, sister of a well-known trainer, Ted Lambton, won latest race by the bare 15 lengths. It would certainly be a novelty to see such a race programmed on an Australian course, say at Randwick or Rosehill.

An American income-tax consultant, uncertain as to whether a client's wife was entitled to special exemption for being 65 years old or over, wrote the husband asking for information. After some delay he received this answer: "My wife says she is not 65 and never will be."

\* \* \*

Letter to U.S. Collector of Internal Revenue: "From the letterhead you can easily see that I am in prison. I'd like to know if the 800 dollars which I stole has to be reported by me."



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**First Prize - £10,000**  
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# CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine each month a list of applicants. The following are to be considered in rotation. This is List No. 6.

PROPOSED MEMBER	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	CLASSIFICATION	PROPOSER	SECONDER
FLITCROFT, Terence J.	Clerk	Rose Bay	City	J. F. Fliteroft	E. Armstrong
KIRKPATRICK, John F.	Grazier	Mungindi, N.S.W.	Country	P. R. Little	W. A. Cole
FULLER, Alfred B.		Edgecliff	City	A. E. Rainbow	John Fuller
WANT, Reginald J.	Master Builder	Grafton, N.S.W.	Country	M. J. Hutchison	S. Williams
MUIR, John W. G.	Bookmaker	Coogee	Bookmaking	T. J. Powell	H. Austin
LANNEN, William H.	Secretary	Eastwood	City	N. Hood Hammond	E. W. Vandenberg
MAHONY, Aloysius E.	Company Managing Director	Edgecliff	City	E. G. Dewdney	Gordon H. Booth
WILSON, William J.	Company Director	Roseville	City	D. Finlayson	A. Butler
SCHRADER, Geoffrey D.	Solicitor	Sydney	City	A. W. Schrader	A. A. Ritchie
GRAY, Reuben J. A.	Manager	Canterbury	City	R. G. Gray	R. M. Kain
NEWTON, Albert E.	Master Carrier	St. Peters	City	F. G. Newton	J. W. R. Ford
JONES, Homer B.	Bookmaker	Kingsford	Bookmaking	E. S. Martin	M. Barnett
ROSE, Colin M.	Company Director	Bellevue Hill	City	H. J. Robertson	A. J. Chown
ROBERTSON, Donald J.	Secretary	La Perouse	City	C. M. Glynn	A. Butler
DAVIS, Robert A.	Manager	Potts Point	City	S. E. Prosser	Dr. H. H. Crowe
NAGEL, James W.	Grazier	Charleville, Q.	Interstate	M. G. Lawton	Dr. C. M. Guiney
PRATTEN, George A.	Grazier	Sydney	City	J. R. Walton	E. H. Pratten
PERRY, Alan W.	Solicitor	Point Piper	City	J. N. Creer	S. J. Carroll
CASWELL, Arthur V.	Bank Manager	Manly	City	H. L. Lambert	E. J. Thorn
HUNTINGTON, Francis H.	Company Director	Point Piper	City	E. H. Booth	W. C. Adams
SIDGREAVES, Harold	Company Director	Brighton-Le-Sands	City	R. Symonds	D. Magnus
SAULWICK, Joseph B.	Company Director	Double Bay	City	I. Silk	A. Basser
SYMONDS, Richard	Business Manager	Roseville	City	R. Symonds	M. L. Symonds
WALTER, Alfred A.	Company Director	Sydney	City	Ray Vaughan	T. Greaves
NORMAN, Samuel	Tobacco Manufacturer	Vaucluse	City	F. R. Alldritt	C. Rowlandson
FINN, Alexr. L.	Company Director	Dover Heights	City	J. B. Kinkead	R. Pollard
WILLIAMS, Basil	Medical Practitioner	Bondi	City	C. A. Shepherd	Frank Shepherd
SHIELDS, Percy A.	Solicitor	Sydney	City	W. R. Dovey	J. W. Douglas
THICKNESSE, Vivian A.	Company Director	North Bondi	City	E. J. Morgan	A. J. Mason
SIMMONS, Albert E. W.	General Manager	Centennial Park	City	J. S. Welch	C. J. Lewis
MILLER, Robert P.	Company Director	Sydney	City	Rev. George Cowie	M. M. Miller
STEIN, Samuel	Clothing Manufacturer	Vaucluse	City	A. E. Stutebury	F. A. Tinworth
McCURE, Frank A.	Hotel Proprietor	Vaucluse	City	W. Longworth	R. H. Alderson
WILLIAMS, Francis J.	Hotelkeeper	Prospect, N.S.W.	City	S. Williams	M. L'Estrange
WATSON, Percy C.	Paint Manufacturer	Mosman	City	A. Buckle	R. F. Rattray
SMITH, Albert L.	Bookmaker	Toorak, Vic.	Bookmaking	John Phillips	E. Lyons
KIRKBY, Len	Managing Director	Kensington	City	R. Price	S. R. Lamond
COLLIS, Terence W.	Comm. Public Servant	Waverley	City	J. P. Duggan	M. A. Doyle
BARROW, Henry S.	Manager	Mosman	City	C. H. C. Jones	R. B. Barmby
ALLEN, Samuel N.	Farmer and Grazier	Boggabri, N.S.W.	Country	F. R. Allen	R. C. Cathels
KING, Arthur L. V.	Managing Director	East Melbourne, Vic.	Interstate	Geo. Griffiths	J. J. Collins
LETT, Frederick J.	Hotelkeeper	Kings Cross	City	L. R. Plasto	L. D. Tasker
McCARTEN, Maurice	Medical Student	Randwick	City	J. D. Murray	J. Harris
MAGUIRE, Bertrand	Medical Practitioner	Sydney	City	Dr. T. Barry	Dr. C. M. Guiney
LESLIE, Alister G.	Director and General Mgr.	Coogee	City	E. P. Tresidder	W. P. Watson
PICKERING, Max V.	Sales Executive	Bellevue Hill	City	H. C. Moon	Geo. Proudman
LEY, Charles P.	Medical Practitioner	Double Bay	City	W. Longworth	W. H. Longworth
SEAMONDS, Henry	Medical Practitioner	Rose Bay	City	N. Seamonds	E. W. Vandenberg
KLUVER, Leslie G.	Dental Surgeon	Chatswood	City	J. T. Jennings	H. Chaplin
SMITH, Arthur	Company Director	Strathfield	City	A. J. Durkin	W. E. Askew
BARTIER, Harold J.	Solicitor	Mosman	City	F. C. Hidden	A. J. Whitehouse
THOMSON, Alan F.	Manager	Elizabeth Bay	City	John Fox	C. H. Young
CURTIN, Robert V.	Dentist	Sydney	City	J. Gunton	N. R. Murphy
CUMMINGS, Regnor O.	Manufacturer	North Sydney	City	Alan Kippax	J. H. Peoples
JONES, Leslie W.	Company Director	Bellevue Hill	City	F. Viner-Hall	S. L. Ross
CORRICK, Ralph J.	Company Director	North Bondi	City	L. R. Moss	A. S. Reading
FAGAN, William K.	Grazier	Mandurama, N.S.W.	Country	M. Whitby	P. J. Loneragan
THEODORE, Edmund R.	Advtg. Manager	Edgecliff	City	Frank Packer	R. J. A. Travers
SELKRIG, Frank	Horse Trainer	Kingsford	City	D. Lewis	A. Bellingham
JACOBS, Norman	Bookmaker	Elizabeth Bay	City	P. J. Schwarz	A. T. Norton



# Swimming Pool Splashes

## Bill Kendall Wins Club Championship

### S. B. Solomon's Runaway Monthly Point Score

THE long awaited "Club Championship" for trophies donated by Mr. A. G. Collins, took place on Tuesday 18th and Thursday 20th and was won by Bill Kendall from Carl Phillips with Malcolm Fuller in third place. Dr. R. Opie unfortunately was in the throes of examination worries, being unable to take his place in the field. The race was marred by a collision between Kendall and Phillips just after the turn, which detracted from a fast time being recorded, the watch showing 18-3/5 secs.

A large and representative gathering of about 150 members being present, including the Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, Messrs. A. G. Collins, George Chiene, W. Sellen and Frank Carberry, Committee members, and Secretary D. Dawson.

The Swimming "Gestapo" desire to express their appreciation and thanks to Mr. A. G. Collins and Mr. W. R. Dovey, K.C., for their valued assistance in acting as judges on both days.

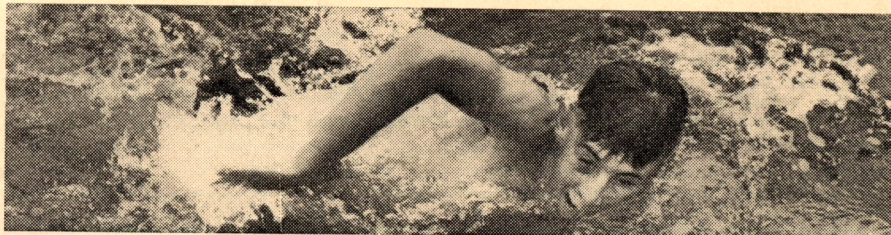
S. B. Solomon recorded a runaway win in this month's point score from Stewart Murray, with Peter Hill and Clive Hoole tying for third place.

Welcome to Keith Donald who recorded a win at his first start. Keith is the Chairman of the Amateur Athletic Association so take care "fellahs," don't infringe your amateur status.

Noticed Bill Williams among the starters in the Championships — just

a bit out of form at the moment—nothing that a little training won't do the trick.

Pleased to report that our popular (ahem) Hon. Handicapper, Jack Gunton, is progressing favourably and hopes to be back with us in person in the next few weeks, also a hearty cheerio to Dave Hunter who has been an inmate of "Yaralla" for the past month. The boys hope to see you cavorting as of yore before long. Chin Chin, Davey.



Australia again to the fore in the person of John Marshall who last month smashed two more world records.

Swimming for Yale at Connecticut, he won the 440 yards by 12 feet in 4 min. 34.8 sec. This took 8/10 sec. off the time he set at his previous attempt. Marshall's other record was in the 400 metres in which he clocked 4-33 secs., 2/10 sec. better than the record he shared with Hironoschui Furahashi (Japan). Good luck, John Marshall.

#### Results

28th March, 40 Yds. Handicap: First Division Final — P. Hill, 23, J.

Adams, 21, 1 (dead heat); M. Fuller, Disqualified. Time, 22-4/5 and 21-4/5 secs.

2nd Division Final — S. B. Solomon, 28, 1; C. Hoole, 23, G. Boulton, 22, 2 (dead heat). Time, 27-2/5 secs.

4th April, 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, Final — P. Lindsay and S. Murray, 48, 1; V. Richards and S. B. Solomons, 48, 2; N. P. Murphy and J. H. Peoples, 58, 3. Time, 46-4/5 secs.

11th April, 40 Yards Handicap: First Division Final — S. B. Solomon, 28, 1; C. Hoole, 23, 2; S. Murray, 25, 3. Time, 26-4/5 secs.

2nd Division Final: K. Donald, 28, 1; J. H. Peoples, 31, 2; A. K. Webber, 26, 3. Time, 25-2/5 secs.

18th April, 40 Yards Championship—W. Kendall, 1; Carl Phillips, 2; M. Fuller, 3. Time, 18-3/5 secs.

18th April, 40 Yards Brace Relay —S. B. Solomon and W. Dovey, 24, 1; G. Goldie and S. Murray, 29, 2; A. K. Webber and J. O. Dexter, 24, 3. Time, 25 secs.

#### March-April Point Score

Final result was: S. B. Solomon, 31; S. Murray, 25; P. Hill, 21½; C. Hoole, 21½; A. K. Webber, 20; V. Richards, 18; J. O. Dexter, 17; G. Goldie, 17; J. H. Peoples, 17; J. Adams, 16½; W. Dovey, 16; P. Lindsay, 15; M. Sellen, 14; A. McCamley, 14.

#### 1949-1950 Point Score

Including all events up to 18th April leading point scorers were:— V. Richards, 121½; S. Murray, 111; C. Hoole, 104½; M. Fuller, 98; H. E. Davis, 96½; W. B. Phillips, 89½; Neil Barrell, 87; W. G. Dovey, 87; M. Sellen, 86; A. McCamley, 84; S. B. Solomon, 83½; J. Shaffran, 81½; A. K. Webber, 80; J. Adams, 80; W. Kendall, 72½; K. Hunter, 70.

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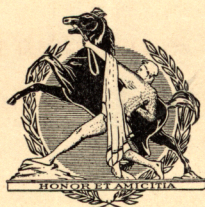
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**TATTERSALL'S CLUB**  
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SYDNEY

**NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950, at 8 o'clock p.m.**

**B U S I N E S S :**

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 8th June, 1949.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1950.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.  
Mr. John Hickey retires in accordance with the Rules, and, being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.  
Mr. John A. Roles retires in accordance with the Rules, and, being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Eight Members to serve on the Committee for One Year.  
Messrs. F. J. Carberry, George Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen and Donald Wilson are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.  
Messrs. Starkey and Starkey retire, and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on the 16th May, 1950.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 30th May, 1950.

1st May, 1950.

M. D. J. DAWSON,  
Secretary.

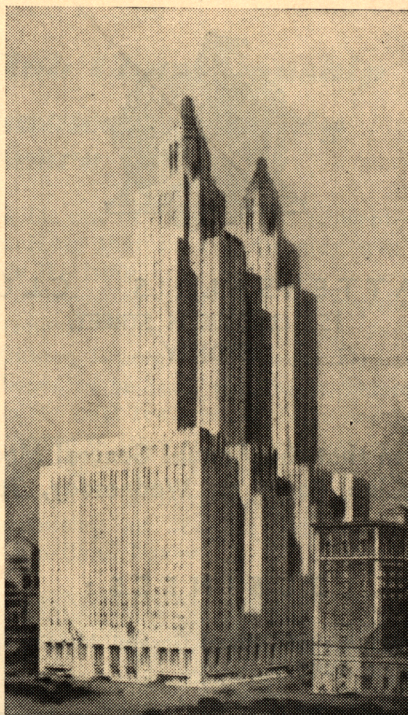


# E. A. (Ted) Davis Tells of Travels Through America

LEAVING Sydney on the 10th December I was naturally excited at leaving for America but being election day was probably more interested in the result of the election, having wagered considerably on the result of same. The general topic of conversation on the crowded plane of 43 passengers was "how do you think the elections will go," probably a change to "what will win a race." We received the result at Canton Island, an airstrip in the Pacific, at 4 a.m., and the sweeping victory of the Liberal Party was very enthusiastically received.

Arriving at Honolulu some six hours later, was very pleased to greet Don Wilson in a very happy mood returning after an extended holiday abroad. Enjoyed the eight-hour stay, visiting the world-famous Waikiki Beach before departing for San Francisco.

Being the winter season, it was much cooler in this city, which many people claim resembles Sydney, on account of its very hilly nature. The



The Waldorf-Astoria occupies the Park Avenue block from 49th to 50th Street, extending through the Lexington Avenue. Monumental in size and architectural grandeur, it easily dwarfs other hotels yet built or projected throughout the world. It ranks as one of America's noblest buildings and has won international approval.

people are certainly very hospitable and the life very bright, with plenty of night clubs and entertainment and a visit through the world-famous Chinatown, said to be the largest outside of China, is most interesting.

Good food is available in large variety and the sea-food procurable at "Fisherman's Wharf" is probably the nearest available to our Australian. The crab, in particular, closely resembling our Brisbane mud crabs.

It being Xmas time the shops were very crowded to purchase the large variety of Xmas gifts offering and the decorations, both in the homes and the stores, were very spectacular.

Naturally, I looked to see if there was a race meeting on and was fortunate to find a meeting at Tanforan, a few miles out of San Francisco. The only transport, other than car, is an elaborate bus service, the fare

being 2 dollars, but as the entrance was only 1½ dollars this somewhat counterbalanced this.

This track is about 1 mile 1 furlong round with a long stretch along the back and about 3 furlong straight, and you get a very good view of the whole of the race.

Practically all the tracks that I visited throughout America were similar in track construction, but the tracks are dirt as they have to stand up to as much as 40 days racing on end and the fields average about 10 per race. On course the only form of investment is Parimutuel and the facilities for this form of betting are a feature of the grandstand accommodation.

Indicators are displayed in many parts, the principal being right in front of the grandstand in electric lights and changing 5 to 6 times each race. The other mechanical devices, such as the starting gate and the magic eye are similar to that now used on the principal courses in Australia.

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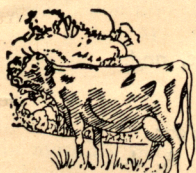
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To anybody from Australia, racing is very tame and the "roar of the ring" is sadly missed. Among other courses I visited was the world famous Hialeah Park in Florida. Fair grounds in New Orleans, and to a lesser degree, Hobby Horse Park at Nassau, Bahamas. Hialeah Park is certainly a beautiful setting with lakes in the centre filled with swans and beautiful pink flamingoes.

At the opening day I was there, there was a record crowd of 21,000, with over a million dollars wagered on the tote. Excellent parking facilities are provided for the large number of cars and the conveniences for

with their own ocean beach and beautiful swimming pools with every modern comfort and convenience, meals and drinks being served around the pool. The pools are largely surrounded by attractive women in beautiful but scanty swimsuits being more interested in an extra half inch of sun tan than the swimming.

In all, there are 450 hotels at Miami Beach, a large number of apartments and hundreds of restaurants and bars serving every variety of food and drink 24 hours a day. There are also plenty of attractions, including gambling and night clubs, which are all very expensive, cater-

I was pleased to leave for Nassau, a British possession, in the Bahamas, reached after one hour flying from Miami. Although I did not think it possible for any place to be more expensive than Miami I found Nassau even more so.

The principal tourist population at this port are Canadians and dress much more formal than the Americans who wear a lot of colour at their tourist resorts.

Scotch whisky is plentiful everywhere, and so it should be at the prices they charge. Anything from 65 cents (7/-) to 1½ dollars (12/6) in a night club is charged. The five weeks swimming and sun-baking in comfort was appreciated but after spending a lot of money had nothing to show, only a healthy suntan.

Was fortunate to be in New Orleans over the five-day Mardi Gras which was most spectacular and visited the world-famous "Antoine's" restaurant. Entertainment in this city is of a low class, unattractive nearly-nude women being the main attraction in the poor type bars that exist.

Leaving the tourist resorts behind, I journeyed north to the beautiful city of Washington and visited many of their magnificent governmental buildings, including the White House and the Capitol and Australian Embassy. Then to New York, where the temperature was never over 20 deg. and was fortunate to see for the first time, snow falling, which lasted two days.

This is still a marvellous city, the shops on 5th Avenue, hotels and restaurants being the particular attraction. Food throughout America is very expensive, steaks being as high as £3 in some exclusive places and everything else correspondingly high.

Any member who has visited America recently should not complain about the price of food and drink in this Club. Tipping also is on a high scale, in fact, the only thing you get for nothing is iced water.

Friends of Winston Churchill, on the eve of his 75th birthday, recalled a recent Churchillism: "I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter." — "Time."



*The British Colonial Hotel in Nassau in the famous Bahamas is one of the world's renowned hostels. The Western Section of the hotel is on the site of the famous Fort Nassau, built in 1697, and named after William III. The large well under the hotel (Blackbeard's) was in the South West Bastion of the first centre of the struggle for control of the Spanish Main and headquarters for the famed Buccaneers of the day. The site is large in historical significance. The British Colonial Hotel, endowed with this heritage of stirring days from the past, provides a modern, luxurious haven for to-day's traveller in search of sunshine and warmed waters of the Atlantic.*

the public are much superior to those provided for the public in Australia.

Excellent food and drinks are served which are expensive according to Australian standards. The class of horses racing was very poor, probably accounted for by the attraction of the Santa Anita meeting held in California, where big stakes were offered.

After having spent three weeks with my daughter and family at Fort Benning, Georgia, we went to Miami Beach, Florida, a tourist resort which is very hard for words to describe.

On the Atlantic Ocean front alone there are 102 palatial hotels, each

ing for the wealthy New Yorker, getting away from the severe winter as Miami is only 4 hours flying from New York.

New York people comprise about 90 per cent. of the population, the balance appearing to be widows or divorcees looking for husbands. Everything is terrifically expensive at this fantastic tourist resort and you need plenty of dollars to enjoy fully the luxury offering. "Cadillacs are a dime a dozen." There seemed to be just as many people in the restaurants at 4 a.m. in the morning as any other time.

After spending three weeks there



## RETIRING OFFICE BEARERS

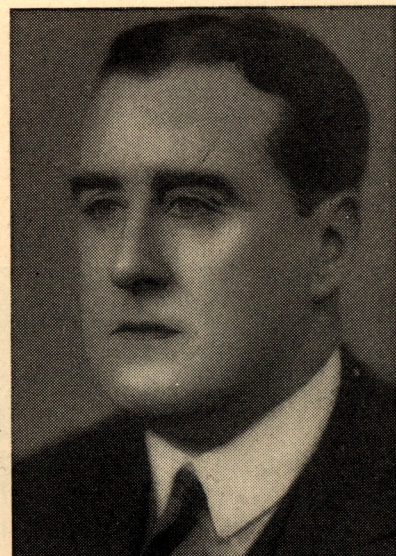
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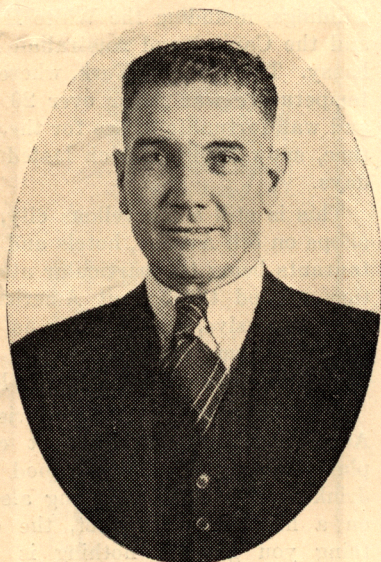
MR. A. G. COLLINS  
*Committeeman*



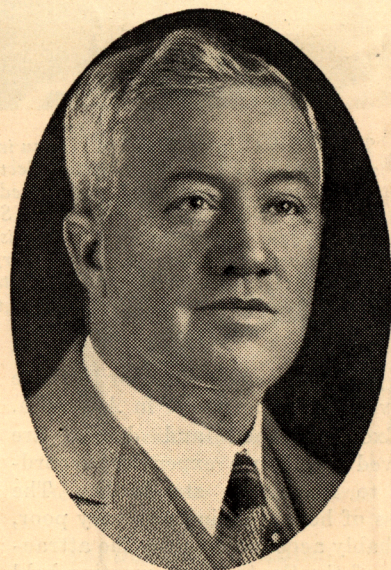
MR. JOHN HICKEY  
*Chairman*



MR. F. J. CARBERRY  
*Committeeman*



MR. G. CHIENE  
*Committeeman*



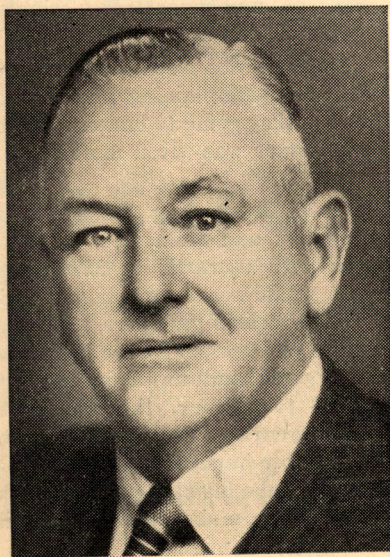
MR. A. J. MATTHEWS  
*Committeeman*

All the retiring Office-bearers are eligible, and offer themselves for re-election at the Annual General Meeting of the Members to be held at 8 p.m. on 7th June, 1950.

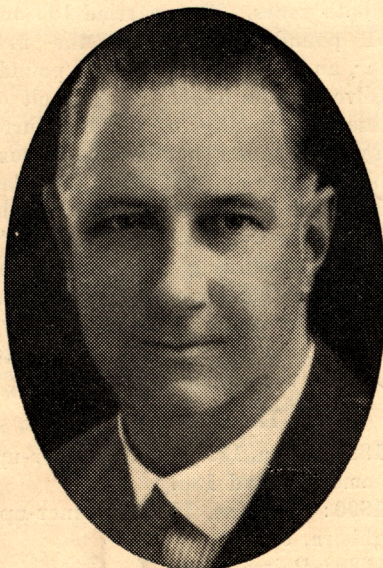


## RETIRING OFFICE BEARERS

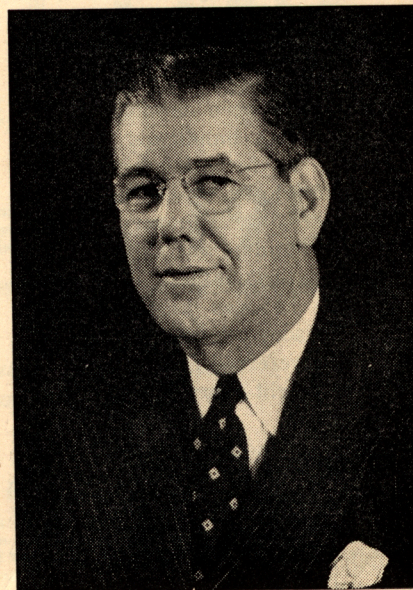
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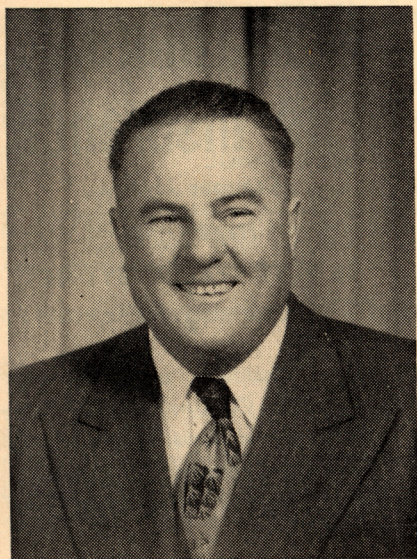
MR. G. J. C. MOORE  
*Committeeman*



MR. JOHN A. ROLES  
*Treasurer*



MR. A. V. MILLER  
*Committeeman*



MR. W. H. SELLEN  
*Committeeman*



MR. DONALD WILSON  
*Committeeman*

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# AUSTRALIA IS THE HOME OF HEAVY WEIGHTS

"Weight only breaks owners and trainers down," says Neil Hewman in a full page story in the "Thoroughbred Record," in which he had a dig at Australian handicappers.

IN America in recent years few horses have been capable of winning first-class handicaps with 9.5 or more. In fact, heaviest weight carried in these events in recent years was 10.3 by Discovery at Saratoga in 1936 and he was unplaced, and 10 st. by Exterminator at Latonia in 1922, and he was also down the course. Discovery won a race with 9.13 and is referred to as one of the greatest weight carriers in U.S.A. turf history.

American handicappers apparently are loth to give big weights to horses no matter how outstanding their form. They reduce the poundage on the opposition to try and bring the field together. Rarely is there an outburst by owners against allotted weights.

Neil Newman had this to say about

Australian racing, that is from the point of view of setting big weights. "In no place in the world are horses asked to carry heavy weights as in Australia."

He went on to say: Take the Melbourne Cup of two miles, the world's outstanding handicap. It will be noted in the first two runnings in 1861 and 1862 that the first and second horses were Archer and Morman in both years. They carried 133 and 141 pounds respectively the first year, and 143 pounds and 138 pounds twelve months later. As a result of these two runnings of the Melbourne Cup, Australian handicappers possibly became imbued with the idea that good horses could and should carry heavyweights. Since Archer's day, the following winners of the Melbourne Cup have carried weights that would cause American owners and trainers of the best horses to throw in the racing sponge!

## The Poundage

1884 Malua, 135 pounds, runner-up Commotion, had 138.

1890: Carbine, 145, runner-up, Highborn, 84.

1920: Poitrel, 140.

1930: Phar Lap, 138.

1934: Peter Pan, 136.

Carbine's Melbourne Cup was the greatest handicap victory on record. On this point most people will agree.

The American writer would find ample cases of heavily-weighted horses competing on Australian courses and under what he would most likely describe as crushing burdens! It does seem a bit tough on owners that Australian handicappers wield such heavy hands. Evidently it is something passed down from the dim past but the trend nowadays is for a lessening of big imposts of earlier days.

Big weights on class horses sometimes leads to much grumbling on the part of owners and to last-minute scratchings. However, such owners should always declare for a start so that they can find out whether their own view has differed from that of the weight adjuster. On occasions an

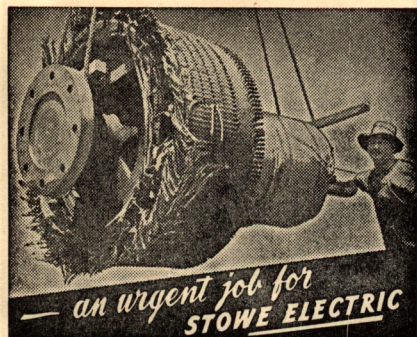
exalted opinion is declared by handicappers.

An owner who constantly complains about weight does little else than keep his horse under the handicapper's eyes. Many an owner who kicks up a fuss finds his runner favourite for the event under review, or nearly so, and invariably a winner—a triumph for the official.

If owners don't send horses to the post after complaining about weight how are they going to find out whether such runner was given more than its share?

Horses contesting welter events in Sydney and Melbourne have won races with upwards of 170 pounds which would scare owners and trainers of American gallopers, while over hurdles and especially the big timber, 180 pounds and upwards has been carried to victory, that is, in the earlier years. Fortunately, nowadays a more humane attitude is adopted and clubs insist upon a set maximum. They make such a condition when framing programmes.

One winner of the Grand National Steeplechase, Sussex, carried 183 pounds to victory.



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# TATTERSALL'S CLUB — SYDNEY

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## MAY RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

### Saturday, 20th May, 1950

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*Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.*

#### Novice Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

#### Two-Year-Old Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting)  
A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SEVEN FURLONGS.

#### Juvenile Stakes

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting.)  
A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SIX FURLONGS.

#### Three and Four-Year-Old Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE.

#### Flying Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) SIX FURLONGS.

#### The James Barnes Plate

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

#### Welter Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. ONE MILE.

#### Entries closed on MONDAY, 8th MAY, 1950

WEIGHTS declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 15th May, 1950.

PENALTIES.—In all races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7 lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only. The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme after the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

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M. D. J. DAWSON,  
Secretary.



# Cartoonists' Dream World

**Do cannibals eat missionaries? Do wives bash husbands with rolling pins? Here's the truth about some old cartoon legends written in "This Week Magazine," by Leslie Lieber.**

**H**AVE you ever read a dispatch in the newspapers about missionaries being boiled in a pot? Did you ever hear of a woman throwing a rolling pin at her husband? Is it customary for girls in your neighbourhood to prop ladders against their bedroom windows before eloping? Have you ever stood neck deep in water in your cellar, waiting for the plumber?

Your answer is no! Well, so is mine. And that's very peculiar because there's an influential group in the United States — the fellows who draw magazine cartoons — who evidently believe things like the above happen all the time.

The first suspicious character to come under scrutiny was that hardy perennial, the boiled missionary. One of my informants on this ticklish topic was Dr. Elmer Fridell, secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. "I've travelled far and wide in the African Congo," he told me after recovering from his initial shock at such a question, "and, as far as I know, nobody has ever cooked a missionary. Furthermore, the cartoon people err when they insist on stewing us in iron kettles. Tribes on the cannibal level haven't developed the kettle."

One century-old case of minced missionary was reported, however, by a specialist in the Pacific area, the Reverend Wynn C. Fairfield, secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. He and Kenneth S. Latourette, professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University issued me a joint report revealing that two missionaries were killed — and probably eaten — by the Batak tribes of Sumatra back in 1834. To this day descendants of the guilty tribesmen recite a special prayer asking forgiveness for their indigestible sin before entering their churches.

Dr. Fairfield said that God had

forgiven them and he wished the cartoonists would do likewise.

Next on my list for investigation was the role of the rolling pin in the American home. Cartoon tradition has touted it as the weapon par excellence for bashing husbands' skulls.

Our question on the pantry brickbat ambushed Judge Doris Byrne, of New York's busy Home-Term Court, in the judicial sanctity of her chambers. "The rolling pin is one of the few objects which wives in this city do not throw at their husbands," she said. "I can cite lots of pots, pans, dishes, chairs and, of course, half-empty bottles, if that'll help."

At the police station we checked on another crime habit of cartoonists: robbers wear black masks. Veteran detectives just laughed.

## The Acid Test

As an acid test of the old refrain that goats dote on tin cans, I journeyed out to a farm to place five delicacies in front of a hungry nanmy personally and record the results.

The goodies consisted of an empty tin can, a copy of "The New Yorker" magazine, a plastic ash tray, one spool of blue typewriter ribbon, and

a small portion of prepared Goat Chow, a prosaic fodder consisting of corn, alfalfa, meal, oats, grains and molasses.

With one quick movement, the goat blasted the cartoonist's notions to smithereens. She nose-dived straight into the goat feed and didn't look up until the last morsel had been guzzled. Then she went to sleep.

On the way back from the goat project I stopped off at the Bronx Zoo to find out whether ostriches hide their heads in the sand. "Ostriches live mostly on grassy plains," declared Lee S. Crandall, general curator. "For them to dig a foxhole to hide their heads, they'd need steam shovels for beaks. When an ostrich wants to conceal himself he lies down and stretches his neck out flat. All you see then is the mound formed by his body."

Next we delved into the weird romantic habits of some of the cartoon Romeos. For instance, a man proposing to a girl in magazine sketches always gets down on his knees. We checked the popularity of this method with an NBC radio programme called "Honeymoon in New York." Two thousand husbands have been interviewed on how they popped the question. The knee, their testimony proves, is extinct as an adjunct to wedlock.



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# ANNUAL BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS - 1950

## SNOOKER

### DRAW FOR PRELIMINARY ROUND

1. Brice, C. S.	Rec.	50	v.	Crome, C.	Rec.	35
2. Scarf, C. F.	"	60	v.	Davis, E. E.	"	50
3. Harris, W. G.	"	55	v.	Parker, C. L.	"	50
4. Bull, A. G.	Owes	7	v.	Hickey, J. D.	"	45
5. Fienberg, G.	Rec.	20	v.	Ray, A. A.	"	50

### DRAW FOR FIRST ROUND

1. Vockler, F.	Rec.	15	v.	Fienberg, G.	Rec.	15
				Or Ray, A. A.	"	50
2. MacDonald, C. K.	"	45	v.	Robertson, H. J.	Scratch	
3. Norton, S. M.	Scratch		v.	Hayes, W.	Rec.	55
4. Norris, R. M.	Rec.	25	v.	Welch, E. N.	"	55
5. Abbott, E. W.	"	55	v.	Craig, J. A.	"	50
6. Melville, John	"	55	v.	Gelling, A. C.	"	55
7. Chambers, C. O.	"	45	v.	Lane, B. M.	"	20
8. Webster, G.	"	45	v.	Ezzy, F.	"	55
9. Parr, H. G.	"	50	v.	Naylor, A. J.	"	45
10. McGill, A. J.	"	50	v.	Brennan, F.	"	40
11. McGrath, P.	"	45	v.	Fidden, K.	"	30
12. Belot, F. C.	"	50	v.	Dunk, C.	"	50
13. Donohoe, C. J.	"	40	v.	Chiene, G.	"	55
14. Flack, L. R.	"	45	v.	Rattray, R. F.	"	40
15. Booth, C. H.	"	55	v.	Harris, W. G.	"	55
				Or Parker C. I.	"	50
16. Abbott, R. H.	"	45	v.	Booth, E. H.	"	40
17. White, E. K.	"	50	v.	Norton, A. T.	"	55
18. Robson, N.	"	45	v.	Davis, Jack	"	50
19. Foley, H.	"	45	v.	Fingleton, I. J.	"	40
20. Barrett, J. H.	"	45	v.	Carter, R.	"	60
21. Relton, S. R.	"	45	v.	Fredman, H.	"	40
22. Silk, I.	"	50	v.	Schwarz, P. J.	"	30
23. Richards, V.	"	50	v.	Brown, J. G.	"	45
24. Paul, P.	"	45	v.	Smith, P. E.	"	60
25. Askew, W. E.	"	45	v.	Howarth, H. J.	"	45
26. Mulligan, H. M.	"	40	v.	Monro, J. K.	"	50
27. Bingham, C.	"	45	v.	Hutchinson, R.	"	55
28. Price, R.	"	50	v.	Douglass, J. W.	"	50
29. Sellen, W. H.	"	60	v.	Millar, E. J.	"	55
30. Bryden, G. R.	"	35	v.	Watson, G. J.	"	30
31. Williams, J. A.	"	45	v.	Peters, S.	"	40
32. Stutchbury, A. E.	"	60	v.	Roles, J. A.	"	45
33. Howarth, L. H.	"	35	v.	Hughes, J. L.	"	50
34. Keighery, W. P.	"	50	v.	Lotherington, D.	"	55
35. Stanford, I. E.	"	40	v.	Partridge, B.	"	45
36. Bull, A. G.	Owes	7				
Or Hickey, J. D.	Rec.	45	v.	Lavigne, C.	"	45
37. Ranger, K.	"	40	v.	Emerton, J. K.	"	40
38. Davis, Dr. N.	"	50	v.	McDonald, D. K.	"	45
39. Hill, Harold	"	40	v.	Moore, G. J. C.	"	55
40. Reading, Dr. A. S.	"	50	v.	Tasker, L. D.	"	55
41. Buckle, A. R.	"	45	v.	Haigh, L. J.	"	40
42. Lyons, E.	"	40	v.	Young, C. E.	"	30
43. Stocks, A. H.	"	55	v.	Shaw, J. A.	"	40
44. Seamonds, N.	"	60	v.	Tinkler, W. E.	"	40
45. Marshall, W. G.	"	50	v.	Mullan, J. D.	"	55
46. Armstrong, J. I.	"	55	v.	Barmby, R.	"	50
47. Plasto, L. P.	"	40	v.	Relton, W. H.	"	50
48. Leach, T.	"	45	v.	Davis, E. A.	"	20
49. Large, J. W.	"	50	v.	Still, F.	"	45
50. Graham, D. F.	"	45	v.	Tinworth, F.	"	60
51. McDonald, W. A.	"	60	v.	Plomley, N. R.	"	30
52. Summerhayes, C.	"	50	v.	Lusk, P. B.	"	50
53. Dovey, W. R.	"	50	v.	Rich, Chas.	"	55
54. Longworth, W.	"	10	v.	Miller, A. V.	"	25
55. Brice, C. S.	"	50				
Or Crome, C.	"	25	v.	Ford, D. J.	"	40
56. Doyle, R. R.	"	55	v.	Edwards, W. S.	"	45
57. Callaghan, A.	"	40	v.	Anderson, J. W.	"	60
58. Alderson, R. H.	"	35	v.	Hastings, R. J.	"	50

## BILLIARDS

### DRAW FOR PRELIMINARY ROUND

1. Kent, H. F.	Rec.	100	v.	Still, F.	Rec.	80
2. Mead, R. G.	"	120	v.	Chown, A. J.	Scratch	
3. Hannan, W. M.	"	115	v.	Dovey, W. G.	Rec.	100
4. Peters, S.	"	85	v.	Longworth, W.	Owes	50
5. Robertson, H. J.	Owes	50	v.	Robinson, H. H.	Rec.	100
6. Schwarz, P.	Rec.	80	v.	Scarf, C. F.	"	120
7. Gelling, A. C.	"	130	v.	Fredman, H.	"	100
8. Harris, J.	"	80	v.	McGill, A. J.	"	100
9. Hayes, W.	"	125	v.	Peoples, J. H.	"	100
10. Buck, A.	"	120	v.	Edwards, W. S.	"	125
11. Williams, E. R.	"	100	v.	Watson, G. J. N.	"	50
12. Lane, B. M.	"	100	v.	Armstrong, J. I.	"	120

### DRAW FOR FIRST ROUND

1. Armstrong, J. I.	Rec.	120				
Or Lane, B. M.	"	100	v.	Lyons, E.	Rec.	65
2. Davis, Dr. N.	"	125	v.	Stutchbury, A. E.	"	165
3. Watson, G. J.	"	50				
Or Williams, E. R.	"	100	v.	Haigh, L. J.	"	50
4. Bryden, G. R.	"	90	v.	Barrett, J. R.	"	100
5. Fienberg, G.	Scratch		v.	Welch, E. N.	"	120
6. Fredman, T.	Rec.	100	v.			
Or Gelling, A. C.	"	130	v.	Peoples, J. H.	"	100
				Or Hayes, W.	"	125
7. White, E. K.	"	90	v.	Price, R.	"	100
8. Browning, A.	"	150	v.	Howarth, L. H.	"	100
9. Doyle, R. R.	"	140	v.	McGill, A. J.	"	100
				Or Harris, J.	"	80
10. Rattray, R. F.	"	110	v.	Ranger, K.	"	100
11. Reading, Dr. A. S.	"	150	v.	Chown, A. J.	Scratch	
				Or Mead, R. G.	Rec.	120
12. Davis, E. A.	"	140	v.	Anderson, J. W.	"	125
13. McDonald, W. A.	"	150	v.	Buckle, A. R.	"	75
14. Alderson, R. H.	"	40	v.	Seamonds, N.	"	160
15. Mullan, J. D.	"	140	v.	Scarf, C. F.	"	120
				Or Schwarz, P.	"	80
16. Coen, J. R.	"	95	v.	Chambers, C. O.	"	125
17. Headlam, F. E.	"	45	v.	Davis, Jack	"	125
18. Hill, H.	"	80	v.	Plomley, N.	"	50
19. Hutcherson, R.	"	130	v.	Vockler, F.	Owes	20
20. Fingleton, L. J.	"	80	v.	Robinson, H. H.	Rec.	100
				Or Robertson, H. J.	Owes	50
21. Flack, L. R.	"	90	v.	Dovey, W. G.	Rec.	100
				Or Hannan, W.	"	115
22. Longworth, W.	Owes	50				
Or Peters, S.	Rec.	115	v.	Brown, J. G.	"	100
23. Howarth, A. J.	"	100	v.	Allman, C. G. D.	"	125
24. Plasto, L. P.	"	85	v.	Bull, A. G.	Owes	250
25. Parker, C. L.	"	120	v.	Booth, G. H.	Rec.	130
26. Stapleton, J.	"	80	v.	Fidden, K. F. E.	"	80
27. Keighery, W. P.	"	115	v.	Leach, T.	"	125
28. Lesnie, H.	"	50	v.	Carter, R.	"	175
29. Barmby, R. B.	"	100	v.	Abbott, E. W.	"	130
30. Dovey, W. R.	"	130	v.	Still, F.	"	80
				Or Kent, H. F.	"	100
31. Empson, F. J.	"	110	v.	Miller, A. V.	Scratch	
32. Roles, J. A.	"	100	v.	Edwards, W. S.	Rec.	125
				Or Buck, A.	"	120
59. Mead, R. G.	"	50	v.	Lindsay, P. B.	"	50
60. Buck, A.	"	55	v.	Peoples, J. H.	"	30
61. Sullings, H.	"	45	v.	Chown, A. J.	"	25
62. Harris, J.	"	50	v.	Browning, A.	"	55
63. Robinson, H. H.	"	40	v.	Kent, H. F.	"	45
64. Jones, M. L.	"	50	v.	Scarf, C. F.	"	60
				Or Davis, E. E.	"	50



# THE "GRUNT AND GROAN" BUSINESS

In place of the muscle that used to reign in the wrestling ring, to-day villains, heroes and clowns put on a show that is enchanting great crowds. Sam Bond, writing in "The New York Times," gives a peep behind the scenes.

TWO questions are continually put to wrestlers by their fans. One is: Does all that punishment really hurt? And the second is: Is every wrestling match fixed?

In general, those dolorous moans of anguish coming from wrestlers are not caused by pain. If either of them suffered as much as he appears to be suffering, neither could last a week. That ghastly thump the audience hears when a wrestler is thrown over another wrestler's head against the mat doesn't kill him, as would seem certain.

On the other hand, it isn't exactly a caress. The wrestler simply knows how to hit the deck. His feet hit first, then his shoulders. His head never hits, unless he makes a mistake, in which case he could be seriously hurt. The fact is that if a wrestler picked an untrained man from the audience and hurled him to the floor, maybe that man would get up again and maybe he wouldn't. Wrestlers do get broken ribs, lacerated ears and other wounds, but these may be regarded as industrial accidents.

In general, wrestlers do not intentionally hurt each other. They can't afford to. Some wrestlers may work as many as six shows a week, so have to be reasonably certain they will wind up a given show more or less in one piece. And if, by chance, a wrestler is really being hurt by another, he uses a signal which is universal in the business — he squeezes his opponent's arm or leg with two rapid motions and the painful hold is relaxed instantly.

The answer to the question — Are all wrestling bouts fixed? — is not so easy to provide. The only honest answer is, "Yes and no." Many wrestling matches are planned. But some are not. The wrestlers in the preliminary bouts get the same money — from 75 to 100 dollars — win, lose or draw. Often they are told who is going to win, and specifically by what hold. Otherwise two or three bouts in succession might end with the same hold, which would

make for a dull show. Sometimes the wrestlers decide for themselves. Obviously, it would be unfair to a given wrestler to make him lose all the time. But more than that, it would be bad business. Normally, a man is allowed to win a whole string of shows.

## The Logical Amateur

The principal bete noire of a professional wrestler is the local amateur or strong man or weight lifter who wants to wrestle a professional. "Those hill-billy Samsons," one wrestler told me, "are really rugged. They don't know the rules, they're often as strong as bulls and they can sure punish a man. After all, I've got a wife and family to think of." What happens is that the local eager beaver is always turned over to the tear-up man, who quickly and as painlessly as possible disposes of him.

A wrestler knows he can trust another wrestler. It's the audience that he cannot always trust. When wrestlers get out of the ring over-excited customers sometimes conk them with pop bottles. Women, for some strange reason, often go berserk and stick pins in a wrestler who comes within reach of their soft, white hands. The villain especially is in danger and women specialise in taking off their high-heeled slippers and beating the poor man heavily about the head.

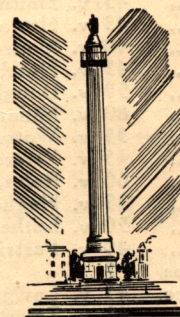
The fans present another peril to wrestlers, too, and this hazard has greatly increased with television. A wrestler standing at a bar or in a restaurant provides an irresistible target for certain kinds of people. He is a big man and little men classically don't like big men, especially when slightly amplified by alcohol. An old-time wrestler, describing his technique at such times, spoke as follows:

"So I'm having my beer, minding my own business, this little fellow—they're always little—comes up. They always say the same thing, like 'So you think you're somebody, eh?' I always answer back, 'I never said I was nobody' and then I pretend like

I was just a little afraid. This generally works because the little guy don't mean no harm, he just wants to impress somebody — maybe his girl, maybe himself, I sure don't know. But if he keeps it up, I always say, 'Mister, I'm blowing out of here 'cause you sure got plenty of moxie.' If he still keeps it up, I blow."

The reason the wrestler is careful not to get involved with the non-wrestler (wrestlers refer to non-wrestlers as "civilians") is that all over the country a wrestler's hands are regarded by the law as a lethal weapon — which, by the way, is one reason wrestlers are licensed.

Another hazard that television has inflicted on wrestlers is girls. Women flock to wrestling matches, and, of course, many more watch them on TV. They get to recognise their favourites and when they see them in public places, often come up to them, ardor burning in their eyes.



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# Test Cricket's Funny Man

Ben Kerville tells in "Magazine Digest":  
"It took a wit like Ernie McCormick to knock some of the fanatical solemnity out of Test Cricket."

ONE Sunday, in the pleasant surroundings of Flinders Naval Depot, Australian fast bowler Ernie McCormick — the man who always sees the funny side of cricket — went out first ball. On the way back to the pavilion he heard a witty Britisher crack, "McCormick, eh. Obviously the singer."

The joke against himself has high priority on McCormick's long list of cricket classics. When McCormick left test cricket, the game lost its best-loved funny man. Ernie couldn't bat, his bowling once lost its rhythm so that he brought home from England the record of bowling 17 no balls in one over during the 1938 Test, but when it came to cracking jokes he never missed a beat.

Ernie probably was the most popular man who ever played big cricket. When things became tense on tour he could invariably lighten the atmosphere with some wisecrack. He had everyone on the field doubled up with laughter on more than one occasion.

McCormick, as a long, very lean youth, went to Richmond Club in 1924 as a wicketkeeper. He reached second eleven standard in this capacity. One night, Larry Keating, a former Shield player, watching McCormick's rather awkward attempts to hide his six-foot frame behind the stumps, said, "Get out of there, son, and have a bowl."

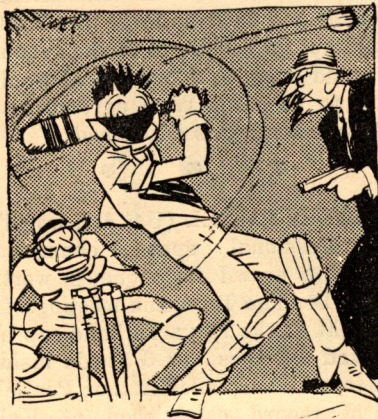
McCormick bowled first at star batsman, Clem Sindrey, whom he gave a torrid time, then at Sindrey's brother, Clive, another fine player. He laid him low with an uncontrolled "scone ball." From then on McCormick was a bowler. Mac would smoke a tin of cigarettes a day all through the winter, but on September 1 he would give up smoking until the end of the cricket season.

At his best McCormick was a great bowler. It is generally accepted that, in his time, only Larwood was faster. Don Bradman told pressmen on his

arrival in England in 1938 that McCormick was the fastest bowler of his time.

Mac was not a lucky bowler, so his remarkably keen sense of humour was a great asset to him.

As a batsman, McCormick was a good bowler. He was very left-handed and just as incompetent. When he returned from England, he decided to give a young Melbourne boy the bat he had used throughout the English tour. A letter from the boy thanked him for the brand new bat.



The classic of all his self-ridiculing stories is legendary already. While he was sitting in front of the members' pavilion at Melbourne one day, a woman fan asked McCormick what the term rabbit meant in cricket. He thought for a second and then carefully explained that a rabbit was the "mug" batsman. "Are you a rabbit?" asked the young woman. "No," said McCormick, "I'm a ferret. I go in after the rabbits."

Perhaps McCormick's greatest bowling performance was when he took nine South Australian wickets on a typical Adelaide "dead-un." It would have been quite appropriate had Mac been granted his expressed wish to "put a wreath on the pitch." He got his wickets through sheer speed and controlled swing.

He had taken eight wickets when Clarrie Grimmett, noted for his ability to beat a strategic retreat to near square-leg and cut every ball, missed one of Mac's extra fast ones. The off stump was knocked flying but, strangely, one bail flew up in the air, descended straight down and,

miraculously, balanced on the middle stump. "I'm trying some fancy bowling now," said the irrepressible McCormick.

Leeton (N.S.W.) was the scene of one of McCormick's greatest practical jokes. There was a brand new turf wicket there which gave the bowlers not only an overwhelming advantage, but almost supernatural powers. "Shooters" were tuppence a ton. The local team was matched with the Victorians, who were returning from their Northern tour. George Hele, umpiring, bet McCormick 2/6 that he couldn't bowl a certain batsman first ball. "On the off dolly," said McCormick.

Sure enough, first ball from Mac and down went the off stump. "Double or nothing," said Hele. "You're on, son," McCormick answered. Next ball, down went the off stump of the castle. Hele was almost as amazed as the goggle-eyed youth at the bowler's end who hadn't had a strike while five wickets fell.

"Gee," said the goggle-eyed one, "you nominated that." "He can't do it again," Hele declared. "All right," said McCormick, "I'll give you 8 to 1 for your dollar, as well as a case of fruit." The bet was accepted.

When the third, and last, batsman, his off stump uprooted by a sinister "submarine" ball, departed dejected for the pavilion, the goggle-eyed batsman at Mac's end said, "That was amazing. How do you do it, Mr. McCormick?" "Well, son," Mac said, "it's really very simple. It all comes with practice. You just bowl them soft side down." McCormick went on: "Every ball has a soft side. With experience you can find it. Then you just adjust your grip so that the ball, on landing, will hit on that side and skid along without rising off the wicket."

The team left the ground with the wondrous young country cricketer nearly breaking his thumb trying to find the soft side of an uncommonly solid cricket ball.

When McCormick retired some of the sunshine went out of cricket. Today he has a watchmaking and jewellery business in Melbourne. There is an old clock face just inside the workroom, and on it is printed: "No tick."



# ROUNDAABOUT *of* SPORT

## CRICKET — A NUISANCE?

THE suggestion was made in the Appeal Court, London, that cricket became a public nuisance if someone was hurt by a ball hit into a street outside a playing area (wrote Sydney "Daily Mirror," during the Kemsley Newspaper Service).

An action was brought by Miss Bessie Stone, of Manchester, who was hit on the head by a cricket ball while standing outside her home on the boundary of the Cheetham Cricket Club's ground.

Judgment had been given against her in a claim for damages for alleged negligence and nuisance. The trial judge, Mr. Justice Oliver, had held that the hit had been exceptional.

Counsel for Miss Stone (Mr. H. I. Nelson) said that the case did not amount to an attack on cricket.

He argued, however, that where the game was liable to cause damage by a ball being struck over a fence, a public nuisance was created.

"I remember one match in which three sixers were hit across the road

in one over," he said. "Everyone said 'Well hit, sir'."

Lord Justice Somervell said that cricket was played throughout the country and the court must remember that when considering what constituted negligence or nuisance.

Lord Justice Singleton: Wasn't it the Australian, Albert Trott, who used to hit the ball over the pavilion at Lords?

Mr. Nelson: I believe it was.

Lord Somervell: If all cricket grounds had to be so large that Trott could not hit a ball out of the ground it would mean that more land would have to be taken from agriculture.

The hearing was adjourned.

\* \* \*

**BARNEY EWELL** (U.S.A.), world's professional sprint champion, gave the crowd its money's worth at the Bendigo Thousand meeting. In his heat of the 75 yards handicap he clocked 7.2 secs., or 3 yards inside evens, which equalled Arthur Postle's world record established at Kalgoorlie 45 years ago. However, as it appears that Ewell may have beaten the gun the run may not be officially recognised.

Had Ewell not beaten the gun in his semi-final of the Thousand, of 130 yards, thus incurring the penalty of starting from 1 yard behind scratch, he may have equalled Donaldson's 38-year-old record of 12 sec. for the 130 yards (10 yards inside evens). As it was, Ewell ran 10 yards 6½ inches inside evens for 131 yards.

## RANDWICK'S MOST ELUSIVE DOUBLE

THESE days few owners set horses difficult task of trying to win both A.J.C. Doncaster and Sydney Cup, but Vagabond attempted to land that elusive double last autumn. No horse in the long history of those two leading events has won both in the same season. Vagabond went close to accomplishing the almost impossible feat, but his seconds were costly to owner/club member Mr. Frank Spurway, now abroad with the Australian team of bowlers.

Looking over the Club's records in its excellent library, one finds that in the early years several horses were set for the double, run over one mile and two miles respectively.

That grand mare, Wakeful, went close about 50 years ago. She won the Doncaster of 1901 with 7.10 in 1.39½ secs. With a similar weight she then finished third to San Fran and Australian Colours in 3 min. 32 secs.

The following year the famous daughter of Trenton won the Sydney Cup with 9.7. That year's Doncaster winner was Sir Foote. Both those horses won a difficult double, V.R.C. Newmarket and A.J.C. Doncaster. Sir Foote carried 8 st. in the Flemington sprint and had 9.4 in the Randwick mile. Cetigne, another name well known to Club members, won the Newmarket in 1918 with 9.0, and a few weeks later finished third in the Doncaster with 9.12 to Dame Acre and Panacre.



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## BOWLING NOTES

**J**UPITER PLUVIUS, plus Royal Randwick, reduced the activities of our bowlers during the past month, and the only matches of note were the final of the Pairs Handicap, and a social match against Vacluse Bowling Club.

The Pairs Handicap finalists, Gordon Booth and Archie Price (7), and Jack Monro and Stan Chatterton (4) provided, as anticipated, a real thriller for the spectators. At the 6th end Gordon and Archie led 11 to 10. At the 13th it was 16 to 15 in favour of Jack and Stan, and 20 to 21 at the 19th. 21 all at the 20th, and the final end gave victory to Gordon and Archie by 22 to 21.

Congratulations to the winners and also to the losers for the fine fight they put up. If Jack Monro had remembered to charge his battery the result may have been different.

On the 27th April we played a social game against Vacluse at Double Bay, 3 rinks aside, and suffered a bad defeat by 32 points.

### Details

Glynn, Monro, Silk, Hall (T.), 24, Young, Hinton, Mitchell, Gigg (V.), 27; Mitchell, Dewdney, Williams, McIntosh (T.), 24, Muller, Edson, King, Sheedy, (V.), 23; Black, Dwyer, Gawler, Booth (T.), 12, Hillier, Lister, Hitchens, Chalmers (V.), 42.

Totals: Tatts., 60, Vacluse, 92.

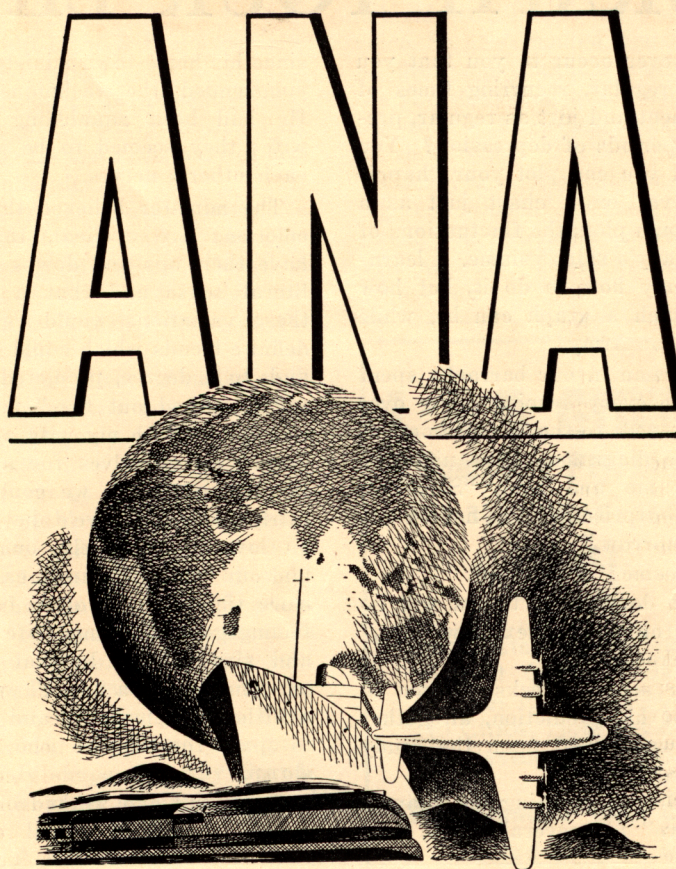
We are pleased to welcome some new members to our Bowling Section in the persons of Arthur Bull (of billiard fame), Bill Hale, Al Brown (we all know what he is famous for), Jack Fingleton and Archer Whitford. We hope they all have many enjoyable outings with us.

In the near future we will ask for entries for a new competition, details of which will be announced later.

One of our favourite income-tax stories is about the man in a western city who mailed to the collector's office a pint of his blood.

\* \* \*

One income-tax clerk received an unusual inquiry this year. "Can I put under charity," asked the taxpayer, "money spent for clothes to replace good suits that my wife gives to jumble sales?"



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# GRAPH YOUR LIFE

**D**ID it ever occur to you that you have regular, recurring times of contentment and just as regular, predictable periods of depression? You do. And you can plot your "happiness curve" on a chart just as a businessman plots the fluctuations of his company's sales volume. I learned not only how to do it, but how helpful such a graph can be, while I was in the Army.

A new man in our barracks spent some time every evening going over what seemed to be some sort of charts or diagrams. One night he came to me and said, "Sergeant, don't be surprised if I'm not on the ball to-morrow."

"How come?" I snapped.

"I just don't think things will go too well for me the next few days," he answered.

It took several weeks for me to learn that his prediction, altogether correct, was based upon the study of his charts.

He had been charting his "happiness curve" for several years, ever

since his home-town minister had recommended the technique to him. He had been squabbling with his wife; they seemed to be getting on each other's nerves.

The minister believed that human emotions are cyclical, that people have their ups and downs in a very literal sense and that a study of these variations would reveal very definite trends which could be plotted and, to a degree, predicted.

"It worked out fine," my friends told me. "Both my wife and I kept graphs on ourselves for a year, at the end of which we could predict fairly well when we'd be feeling a bit low. Fortunately, our "peaks" and our "valleys" rarely came at the same time, so that often I would be feeling good when my wife was low, and vice versa. In that way, the one who was at a "peak" would have a little extra patience and tolerance to spare for the one who was in a slump."

My friend had worked out a very simple though practical technique

for drawing what he calls his "happiness charts." He pasted several sheets of ordinary cross-ruled graph paper together and cut them so that they contained 365 horizontal squares and 100 vertical squares. The 365 horizontal squares are numbered for the days of the year; the vertical represent percentages from one to 100 per cent.

Each day he rated himself. What sort of a day had it been for him? How did he feel? How well had he done his job? He checked with his wife and an associate, and soon learned to rate himself easily and accurately.

Generally he placed the ratings at multiples of five—at 40, 45, 50, 55, etc. Making a dot on the point representing his rating, he connected the dot with his preceding day's rating by a straight line. In this way, he plotted the fluctuations of his well-being.

Of course, when he entered the Army the normal course of his happiness curve was completely disrupted by the mental and emotional dislocation of separation from his family, adaptation to barracks life and the hardships of basic training.

After the first barrage of fairly good-natured scoffing, however, my friend found he had a number of willing collaborators in the outfit. Some started drawing their own graphs and more than enough volunteered to judge him.

## WHY NOT?

**J**UST as the American negro runner, Ewell, paced the Australian, Stoney, so desperately, as to throw him off balance, with the outcome of Stoney falling, so the Victorian hurdler, Weinberg, pressed top-rating New South Wales representative, Gedge, so hotly in the 220 yards hurdles at N.S.W. Amateur championships meeting as to cause him to blunder and stumble—contributing to the spill suffered by another New South Wales high-ranker, Goodacre. This classic display of hurdling by Weinberg contrasted with his hitting of four hurdles—knocking over two—in the 120 yards race. Veteran commented: "If champions do that in chasing records, why not dispense with the hurdles?"

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# It Is No Trick To Train Your Dog

**You may never make a "Lassie" out of Fido, but, if you can understand some basic dog psychology, you can teach him all the tricks you want.**

ANYONE can train a dog to do tricks. There is no mystery to it, no need to have "a way with animals." All you need is a good deal of patience and the understanding of a few simple, scientific facts about dog behaviour.

A dog doesn't think. He can't reason like a chimpanzee. He can only respond to his five senses; hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting and touching. Take the last one first and tackle a trick any owner can apply. Skilled hunters know a dog will respond to the feel of a command. Stamp your feet on the ground, or tap a finger on the floor at home and the dog will feel the vibration instantly.

This gives you a lead to the finest "Come here!" command. Every time your pup runs to you stamp your foot in a certain way. Always thump exactly the same. After a couple of dozen repetitions, the pup's brain will form a rigid, automatic response. He'll come straight to you every time you thump that special way.

The secret of teaching the dog to do things that seem intelligent is found in two words: conditioned reflex. Discovered by the great scientist Pavlov, and developed on this continent by Dr. W. H. Gantt, of Johns Hopkins, this secret is simple to use.

You get your dog to do something you want him to do. When he does it right, you make a certain sound, vibration or gesture. After a dozen to a hundred repetitions of this act-and-signal combination, the dog's behaviour becomes automatic — a conditioned reflex.

For ever after when you do that certain thing, your pet does his little trick. In reverse, the same principle is used to teach a dog not to do certain acts.

Of course, some dogs "catch on" quicker than others. Under the best of conditions a pup needs 10 to 50 repetitions before a single trick becomes automatic. Older dogs are much harder to teach, but with patience and kindness it can be done.

Don't stop after a few successes. Repeat and repeat, day after day, to get each reflex permanently. Arrange things so that your dog isn't distracted. He must see, hear or feel only the one signal.

Naturally, you mustn't overdo a new trick, but once started, never let the pup disregard a signal. Countless owners say: "Oh, I'll let it go this time," and before they know it, the reflex is lost.

Don't get impatient. Cruelty can't force obedience to a new signal, for a dog can obey only when he does so automatically.

Another secret of dog training is in the unusual eyesight possessed by canines. Many people think a dog depends on his sense of sight far less than on smell and hearing. Actually, he sees with remarkable sensitivity. Thus, a dog will spot the postman's familiar bag long before he gets the man's scent. From afar, your dog recognises your particular body shape, the way Grandpa limps a little, or Junior's curly hair.

## A Friend Claims

Maybe you've heard a friend claim that his dog can read human thoughts. "As soon as I think it's time to go shopping," says Mrs. Brown, "Little Rover yelps for us to get going!" Rover's proud mistress never guesses the truth. Her dog isn't a mind reader. But when Mrs. Brown is having her afternoon rest, and Rover sees her look up at the clock, that simple conditioned reflex tells the dog that a trip outdoors is coming.

An alert pet learns to connect our doings with little advance motions that we ourselves never notice. All sorts of tales about the supposed human-like qualities of dog behaviour have arisen from just such keen observations. Nearly all dogs have a sharp sense of smell, and this fact has given rise to various superstitions. One is the idea that dogs are good judges of character.

No dog ever lived who could tell a scoundrel from a saint — unless the two had different smells. Even then, a dog will turn against any saint who carries a scent of something he has learned to dislike.

Hearing is another sense that most owners neglect to use fully. A dog is highly sensitive to the tone of your voice. So all command signals should be firm, unmistakable words. For the "Do this!" command, use a pleasing tone. For the "Don'ts!" use harsher tones.

Once you concentrate on developing conditioned reflexes you can amaze your friends by having a dog who appears "smart enough to be almost human."

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# AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

## ***RACING FIXTURES for 1950***

### MAY

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 6  
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 13  
(At Randwick)

**Tattersall's Club** ..... Sat. 20  
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 27  
(At Canterbury Park)

### JUNE

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 3  
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 10

Australian Jockey Club .... Mon. 12

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 17  
(At Moorefield)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 24  
(At Randwick)

### JULY

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 1

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 8  
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 15  
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 22  
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 29  
(At Rosehill)

### AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 5  
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Mon. 7  
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 12  
(At Canterbury Park)

Hawkesbury Racing Club Sat. 19  
(At Rosehill)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 26  
(At Randwick)

### SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 2  
(At Canterbury Park)

**Tattersall's Club** ..... Sat. 9  
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 16  
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 23  
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 30

### OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club .... Mon. 2

Australian Jockey Club .... Wed. 4

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 7

City Tattersall's Club .... Sat. 14  
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 21  
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 28  
(At Moorefield)

### NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 4  
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 11  
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 18  
(At Randwick)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 25  
(At Randwick)

### DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 2  
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 9  
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 16  
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 23

Australian Jockey Club .... Tues. 26

**Tattersall's Club** ..... Sat. 30  
(At Randwick)

### WHY WE GO BALD

**P**RIMITIVE man, some claim, never lost his teeth, never developed a corporation and never went bald. But ever since the world became sufficiently civilised to give a man a sporting chance of reaching forty, he has been worrying over his teeth, his figure and his hair. Some men, of course, not all.

Like rheumatism, baldness may be due to any of a dozen causes, so there can be no single cure. In temporary baldness, where for some reason the hair-producing follicles have gone on strike for the time being, hair can be restored if the cause can be found or it may return unaided.

Great shock or nervous strain can cause sudden baldness. In ordinary

baldness, however, what happens is that the follicles (hair-producing cells of the scalp) weaken and die off progressively so that the hair becomes scantier and scantier until more or less complete baldness is the result. This may happen after severe illness, gland disorder or a specific infection of the scalp.

Then the follicles can sometimes be coaxed back to work by massage, ultra-violet light, gland injections, or lotions which contain a small amount of an irritant such as quinine or cantharides—the net effect of them all being to increase the blood supply to the follicles.

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# **WINTER RACE MEETINGS**

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**SATURDAY, 13th MAY — (Warwick Farm Meeting)**

**SATURDAY, 3rd JUNE — (Warwick Farm Meeting)**

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## **WINTER MEETING — 10th & 12th JUNE**

**1st DAY — SATURDAY, 10th JUNE**

The June Stakes — 6 furlongs — £2,000 Added

**2nd DAY — MONDAY, 12th JUNE**

The Winter Stakes — One mile and five furlongs — £2,000 Added

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**24th JUNE — Warwick Farm Meeting**

**1st JULY — July Meeting**

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